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CARS - Donald Harvill with eyes on photofather James Harvell, left, and brother no play bumper car game at American trover holiday weekend. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

# Land roll gain near \$1 million

FISH DIP - Hook'em and win a prize, shouts barker, and children's expressions indicate it may be harder than expected. Legion's annual fair is scene and funds raised are used to purchase toys for children's Christmas party. (Photo by HI Payard, jr.)

# For county teachers

# Need more money

The school building program at Pearlington, Lakeshore and and sarongs Hancock North Central should Yacht Club's commence early in September, aland for 7p.m. according to Walter J. Phillips, county school board at-Maner will consist a socialities and in limited to 100 Addressing trustees III be preceded

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Tuesday. Phillips indicated no delays are expected and all with co-hosts L. Gex and Mr. projects contemplated under the recent \$350,000 bond issue are Central will be operating three

Increased millage will be necessary in 1965-66 to pay teachers and hire addition instructors for all the pla. claimed Edward P. Ortte,

board president. Pointing out that the school board is allowed additional millage under state law Ortte told ed. members that Hancock North

II take place at 3

July 11 at re-Ambar Ave, Cast Avemiddle aged opening at 10 a.m. Aug. 3 on the 12-bed addition to Hancock man and two General Hospital.

The date was approved by the board of supervisors Monday after hospital authorities were questioned closely as to availability of physicians and staff to man the expanded plant.

Joe K. Duckworth, president of the hospital's board of trustees, and Thomas O. Logue, administrator, appeared with the request, noting that \$27,000 He Holy Name Lady of the matched this with \$55,000. The 12-bad wing on the south of the original plant had been planned along with the 24-bed Pepperdene Hall just completed, but had to be deleted last year when 1) great al meet-5 % the Han-sour of Com-1 for 7:30 p. bids ran in excess of available

In the Bay-Waveland a r e a. Logue told the supervisors. In eddition, Dr. James W. Armshaw arrived July 1 to join the Martinolich Clinic and Dr. Charles Cox, who has been doing

open his own clinic, he said. There is a possibility of another doctor coming in late sum-

Some aspects of the personnel question still must be. answered, the administrator continued, and the hospital will (Cont. on Page 7.)

(Cont. on Page 7.) Eye MTF for

# issue for hospital construction and the faderal government has

Construction at Mississippi Test Facility of a new multimillion dollar installation to modify the second stage of the Saturn V rocket is under consideration, Jackson M. Balch. site manager, told committees of the state legislature Tuesday.

Balch appeared before the Senate finance and House ways and means committees in opposition to a bill before the special session aimed at getting nearly \$2 million in use taxes from contractors and fuels at

Another \$400 million may be expended at the Hancock County site in the next five years, he said. This facility could logically be located at or near those existing in Alabama, California, Florida, Louisiana or Mississippi to "take advantage of growth potential at the MTF," he told the fiscal groups in a

closed door session.

first and three second grade

rooms this fall. By keeping all

the rooms occupied all the time

Superintendent Chester H. Bla-

lock has managed to construct

a program that will house these

udents without requiring ad-

ional classrooms, said Ortte,

more teachers will be need-

A similar discussion in

April led to a comparison of

teachers salaries and how

monies to cover such were ob-

table showing teachers current-

ly receive most of their income

from the state and county funds

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in the area, explained Blalock

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\$4,200, said Blalock.

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The other states provide exemptions for property and contractors on federal government contracts, Balch con-

gain in a year is the story of Hancock County's real andpersonal property assessments. Tax Assessor George Heitzmann told the board of supervisors Monday the figure for 1965 is \$12,093,444, a net gain of \$985,031 over last year. He predicted that the public service assessment and auto tags will send the total over the \$20 million mark. The final 1964 figure was \$17,076,766. The biggest gain in the real and personal property rolls came in Beat 1. That is \$472,956 more than last year, However,

in assessing contractor equip-

ment at Mississippi Test Faci-

lity all of that was shown as

being located in the Gainesville

precinct and some of it actually is in Beat 2. The result is

that Beat 2 shows a loss of

MTF is, assessed at about

\$800,000, Heitzmann reported.

But since the installation is al-

way off next year. Assessments

Beat 5 continues to provide

the largest share of the real

estate and personal property

assessment-\$8,267,983 of the

\$12 million. It gained \$470,915

over last year. Beat 1 runs

second at \$1,877,506. The Beat

\$427,5 soup \$12,120, and Beat

4. 48 \$1.133,818 a gain of

total is \$386,582. Beat 3 is

Heitzmann listed losses at

MTF because of land acquired

\$217,640. Of this \$120,535 was

in 3, \$36,010 in 4 and \$4,150

Supervisors accepted the

land rolls and ordered the cus-

tomary day-to-day sessions un-

til their first August meeting

to study the assessments. After

The board also adopted a

resolution asking Rep. Walter

J. Phillips to introduce local

and private legislation to re-

in Beat 1, \$56,695 in 2

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perty on Jan. 1.

MISS ANN GOTTSCHALK

#### 9,008. Construction equipment at Bay girl most completed, that personal religins property assessment will fall at rodeo are made on the basis of pro-

Ann Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk of Carroll Avenue, reigned as queen of the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo in Gulfport last weekend.

Chosen by a panel of judges from Il other princesses Thursday night at the Broadwater Beach Hotel, Miss Gottschalk, princess for Bay St. Louis. was crowned by Christine Harp by the federal government at of Gulfport, 1964 rodeo queen. and presented with an arm bou-

# County tackles **U.S. 90 4-laning**

S. 90 from the Louisiana line to its intersection with old Rt. 43 was revived Monday by the board of supervisors in view of increasing traffic created by the nation's space program in the area.

On the motion of Beat 1 Supervisor H.G. Dean, the board asked for a meeting with Highway Commissioner John D. Smith and representatives of NASA's Mississippi Test Pacility. It also will seek support from U.S. Senators James Bastland and John Stennis as well as Congressman William Colmer since it appears federal funds would be necessary for

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., MTF and State Highway Patrolman William Kenny who were at the session spoke on the need for prompt relief. Kenny said the section of 90 west of Rt. 43 is two feet narrower than the rest of the roadway and "in terrible shape." He observed that Michoud traffic will contime to use this road for more direct commuting even when

Interstate 10 is opened. Dean argued that I-101s still some five years in the future and something needs to be done now. The sheriff suggested that

A movement to four-lane U. Old Spanish Trail from 43 cast would be a big help since MTR traffic could be channeled over that, easing the bumper-tobumper driving conditions in the late afternoon,

Supervisors also went of record calling for a local and private bill which would enable them to contribute \$5,000 toward expansion of the highway. patrol's District 8 headquart ers at Gulfport. The request for help came from Kenny who noted the increased services now provided by the petrol in Hancock County. The board gave \$5,000 to construction of the office 11 years ago, Highway (Cont. on Page 7.)

# census

it's official il

For the first time the population count at Mississippi Test Facility topped the 1960 U.S. census figures for the city of Bay St. Louis.

Employment at the test site went over the 5,000 mark with 5.199 reported on board. The '60 census count was

breakdown at MTP shows NASA with 96 employees 86 of whom are permanent; General Electric with 1,280; GR sub-contractors 704; US. Corps of Engineers 170; Corps land acquisition office, 7; Weather Bureau 8; Boeing Co. 47; North American Aviation, 399; and construction and installation workers 2,494.

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Dr. James W. Armshaw, notive of New Orleans who is a

graduate of LSU medical school, arrived July 1 to join the Martinolich Clinic. He served his residency at Charity Hospital. Dr. Armshaw is residing a Louisville Garden Apartments and expects his mother to joir him here later.

Russell-Baker Finance Co., announces the opening of a new branch at 104 North Beach, above Ramsey's Department Store, under the management of Ronald G. Burns. With offices at Billoxi, Gulfport and Pascagoula, the addition is to service customers in this area on a more personal and direct

# Waveland vetoes to study the assessments, After that applications for equalization and adjustment will be considered. \$10 for CD aid

Depending on your view Tempest in a Tea Pot" might well describe the meeting Tuesday night of Waveland's Town-

Griffin asked for a secretary

at \$10 a month in order to

qualify for funds matching the

\$500 the town had budgeted

for CD. In the ensuing dis-

cussion Mayor Ladner strongly

objected to the additional ex-

tain the assessor's pay at its Council. current level. As the law now The only non-routine busistands, Heitzmann will lose ness dealt with civil defense. \$1,000 a year when the county To start matters off Joseph U. assessment goes over \$20 mil-Griffin, civil defense director lion. Local and private legisfor the town, asked for authority lation passed last year confor Mayor Garfield Ladner to timed his salary at its former sign the annual report required level after it was cut when the by federal and state authorities. \$15 million mark was reached. This was quickly granted. However, that bill also expires

this Dec. 31. AT LEGION CONVENTION B.J. Werling has been named

Sons of the American Legion chairman for the Mississippi Legion's 47th annual convention opening Friday at Biloxi.

currently strict financial condition. He indicated he might not oppose such a proposal for the next fiscal year starting Oct. 1, or \$30 later.

Alderman Dominick Sonier chimed in supporting the mayor and Alderman Albert Grass remained silent. Alderman John Longo, who preceded Griffin as CD director, contended the secretary was needed because of the work load as well as matching funds. Then the hub-bub started,

After heated discussion Longo moved to create the post of CD secretary at a pay of \$10 a month. The motion failed for lack of a second.

In more routine matters council authorized reimbursement for gas used by auxiliary policemen under supervision of Marshal Fred Bourgeois and instructed Clerk C. O. Dufour to take out insurance on auxiliary policemen comparable to that carried on volunteer fire-



FISH SUPPER - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Vetter measure wares offered at American Legion's fish supper on Patelly Byent opened annual Pourth of July fair.

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The master plan is approved and adopted Phase I (primary development of the West Han-cock area along Malatin Bayou) is initiated and at least one in-dustry located; a letter of intest is secured from a major industry that it will locate in the area if deep water is provided; funds are available to scomplish at least part of the day water dividend to accomplish at least part of the day water with the measure plan and there are funds and plans for a day water public dock facility to be focused on the

Without a deep weter chan- and a survey report authorized tation to the board of super-tal. Hancock County's water- until: visors along with suggestions visors along with suggestions for an airport to serve industry in the West Hancock area.

This in effect opens the way for a referendum on a \$1 million bond issue to acquire some 500 acres of land, necessary rights of way for an access channel, road, rail spur and preliminary improvements. The \$1 million figure is based on estimated \$64,000 annual reveals necessary to amortize

Dr. A. K. Martinolich, ir. commission president, said he her been in touch with luterproject.

The constitution of the bear in south with the proposed initial track of the proposed

Representing Michael Baker at the meeting were Pullip Koonce, Jack V. Williams, assistant division engineer, and Ralph L. Water, assistant engineer.

The master plan envisions a \$21,5 million port development in five areas of the county plus \$9.3 million for a figure system of surface water sup-Besides West Hancock which

is figured at some 1,200 acres in a four-stage program costing \$10,840,418; South Hancock in the vicinity of Analey, calling for about 1,000 acres and costing \$5,303,875 to develop Jorden River, basically for burge traffic, embracing 1,300 acres and estimated at \$1,181,180; Bayou LaCroix, 2,000 acres to the south of the Jordan complex

and backing up on U.S. 90, \$3,267,074; and North Hancock, 1,100 acres north of Interstate 10 in the Fenton area, \$888,550,

But Koonce and his colles-

gues emphasized the need for more immediate concern with the deep water access needed for West Hancock and dealt with the matter in detail in presenting a : forward to the master plan. The proposed South Hancock harbor and industrial area would meen more land served by the channel, thus increasing its familility, they noted, but

until deep water is assured. Should deep weer be impossible, Baker proposes the barge depth channel be located at the existing railroad

(Cost, on Page 7.) The state of the s

the \$200 million site. further study for the last year, For port development

#### NOTICE TO WATER USERS

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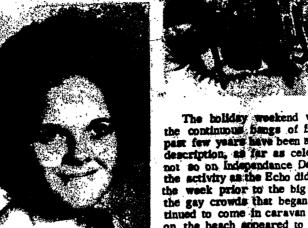
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#### MRS. PURCELL BREWER Miss Stiller is bride of Mr. Brewer

The marriage of Miss Linda Stiller to Purnell D. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of LaPlace, La., took place June 26 at First Baptist Church in Slidell.

The bride, who formerly lived at Logtown Manor, is the daughter of George Stiller and Mrs. Margie Ramke of Slidell.

Miss Sherri Barnes of Lacombe was maid of honor for her cousin and Miss Emily Henley of Slidell.

Best man was the groom's brother, Charles, who was home on leave from his post with the Air Force in Oklahoma, Larry Utrera of Guatemala was groomsman.

Following a reception at the bride's home the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida. A number of friends from this area attended the ceremony.



The holiday weekend was a blast, and we don't mean just the continuous bangs of fireworks, and for some reason, the past few years have been sort of blah, or maybe flat is a better description, as far as celebrating the glorious Fourth. It was not so on independance Day 1965! We should have anticipated the activity as the Echo did quite a flourishing business in flags the week prior to the big day. . . but we weren't prepared for the gay crowds that began arriving early in the week and continued to come in caravan procession all weekend, Every home on the beach appeared to be bursting with people and any one who hadn't rented a house weeks ago was out of luck.

#### City Hall inauguration

inauguration of Bay City Fathers Johnny Scafide, Cyril Glover and Warren Traub turned out to be quite a festive occasion! Promptly at 10 a.m. Marie Quintini, attired becomingly in lemon yellow whipped cream colored dress administered the oaths of office after Msgr. Hannon's invocation; Rev. Charles Johnson performed closing duries. Onlookers included wives of the officials, Alice Scafide, Margie Glover and Edith Traub; the entire personel of city hall and visitors Nick Haas, Fred Wagner, Harry Benjamin, Bert Stieffel, who generously provided the bubbly for celebrating, and several others. We had threatened to tell tales about who was too chicken to pop a simple champagne cork but fine we are chicken too when it comes to tattling on anyone who just might be in a position to make driving around the Bay somewhat uncomfortable!

#### From my notebook

May Lou and Genex Ferry appear to be intent upon living up to family tradition (Ferry family, of course) as they anticipate their first visit from the stork come January.

Things seem sort of lonesome during the absence of Helens, Bill, Susie and Paul Wood, who left on Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Bill's mother, Mabel, and husband Oswald Hustedt, and his sister, Majorie Brazelton. They will then proceed to Kayser, W. Va. to spend a week with Helena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Borror. The Woods, among first MTF newcomers, have been here so long we now think of them almost as natives.

Merle (Mrs. Bert) Stieffel had several sleepless nights after hearing of the bombing of Da Nang AFB in Viet Nam as her brother, Sgt. Earl Bennett, USMC, is stationed there.

We'll bid a reluctant farewell to Jim Taylor of the Corps of Engineers who left on Saturday for his new job at Tindall AFB in his home town of Panama City, Fla.

Ree (Mrs. Ray) Resmussen left yesterday for a two week visit with Mrs. R. N. Garrett in Richmond, Va.

#### Main drag

Charlie Thomas has discovered the hazards of trying to be the good Samaritan! He volunteered to help Homer Gregory and Roland Taillac put up reserved parking signs behind Mississippi Power Company last Thursday. Discovering the need for a screw driver, Charlie went to 'his' cream colored Volkswagen, inserted the trunk key and was a bit puzzled when nothing happened. Homer and Roland went to his aid and the trio was lustily tugging on the reluctant hood when Charlie noticed a coat hanging in the small car. Imagine his embarrassment when he discovered the vehicle had a Louisiana tag-and looked across the street remembering he'd parked around the corner! More than a little crimson faced, our boys beat a hasty retreat before the car's owner showed upl

We are truly sorry to learn that Dorothy and Ryn Steinmeyer have sold their lovely Nicholson Avenue home and will permanently reside in Metairie. They were over Saturday to sign the final act of sale papers and promised to return for frequent

#### Frolics at the Legion

The Legion Fair was as always one of the larger attractions. Just about everybody in town

seemed to be giving the assorted booths lively play and just a few spotted include Mary ouise and John Stern, Mary Alice and Joe Benvenutti, Anna and Gilbert Gayaut, Marian and Russell Elliott, Gerald Price, Edith and WarrenCarver, Elsie and Bill Kenny, Evelyn and Lou Monti, Rose and John Rutherford. Ruth and Fred Curet. 'Cap' and Henry Capdepon. The firework display which always climaxes the fair was the most

elaborate and loudest yet! Bob Torgersen upset all who happened to be at the Yacht Club when he sailed in on an enormous wind borne vessel. Some seemed to think an invasion was immanent. The fact is, however, the craft belongs to son-in-law Lucky and wife Christy who brought it over from New Orleans with all intentions of spending Fathers' Day weekend with her parents. They left early Saturday p.m., but between auxiliary power failure and unfavorable winds arrived in Waveland totally exhausted shortly before dark on

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delph returned home late Sunday after spending the weekend in Mo-

Elizabeth Maurigi gets double greetings. . .she and hus-band Manuel observed their 32nd wedding anniversary on Friday and she's also due get well wishes as she entered Hancock General the following day for treatment of a kidney ail-

#### **Animal notes**

We've a happy ending coming up to what began as a sad tale. Several weeks ago city police picked up a plumb, beagle type female who promptly gave birth to six puppies on the fol-lowing day. Normal procedure would have been to send them into the great beyond via carbon monoxide, but Police Chief Lathon Garriga came up with the brilliant idea of finding homes for the tiny canines by allowing them to be won in drawings at the annual American Legion fair scheduled to take place just at the time they become adoptable, on July 4.

(Cont. on Page 12.)

#### Miss Vincent is to marry Mr. D. Dean

Let, and Mars. Harry Van-case of Houses, Tex., sormer-ly of New Orleans. Samplings the suggestions of their designs or, judith Daniel, to David Louis Deans of Houses, son of Mars. Bryon Balley, Deans of Boy S. Louis, and the late Mr. Deans. The woodfins will be at 11 cm. Aug. 7 at St. Aune's Cherch in Houston.

Miss Daniel is an alumna of the Academy of the Secret Heart. She standed Bares College in Lake Porcer, Ill., and was graduated from Loyola University of the South where she was a member of Phi Phi Phi sorority. During the 1960 Carnival season Miss Deniel was a maid in the courts of Olym-

pians and Neretts.
Mr. Deane, whose mother is the former Miss Lillian Hufft, was graduated from Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is the grandson of Mrs. Joel Eldredge Desne of Bakersfield, Calif., and the late Mr. Deane, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hufft.



IN VIET NAM - Sgt. Barl Bennett, USMC, stationed at Da Nang Base in Viet Nam, is the son of Mrs. Alden Bailey and Mr. Lawrence Bennett of Pearlington, and the brother of Mrs. Herbert L. Stieffel of Bay St. Louis. Bennett and his wife, the former Dianne Giveans, have five children.

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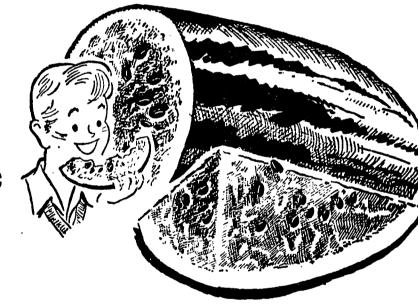
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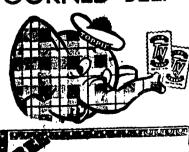
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#### Horrendous et al

Last month the U.S. Supreme Court held that notorious Billie Sol Estes had been denied a fair trial apparently because to broadcasts of his trial deprived him of this guarantee. We say apparently because of the five justices so ruling none concurred in the opinion of the court by Mr. Justice Tom Clark to the extent that the Texas's courts should be

It is unnecessary to go into the details of Justice Clark's arguments on the effect of tv on a fair trial. He gives himself away in his preliminary atatements and shows he couldn't give a fair decision. Two illustrations from the first three paragraphs of his opinion are illustrative of his error.

In his second paragraph Justice Clark wrote: "Camon 35 ( of the American Bar Association), of course, has of itself no binding effect on the courts but merely expresses the view of the association in opposition to the broadcasting, televising and photographing of court proceedings." He's right, so why does he even mention it. Why not concur with an equivalent rule of a broadcasting association, the KKK or COFO. It is inadmissable as evidence on the point involved. Suppose lawyers took the opposite view, would Justice Clark use them as a foundation for his opinion?

In his third paragraph Justice Clark states as constitutional law something that, so far as we can ascertain, the Supreme Court of the United States has never even considered. It is the "public trial" provision of the Sixth Amendment. The Jelke procurer case of the 50's in New York courts could have been a vehicle for determination of this question, but was never appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The problem arises in this instance as to whom the "public trial" provision applies. Justice Clark, without precedent, merely states the Sixth Amendment guarantees to the "accused" an open trial. He would thus cut off without even discussion the publics right to know if a trial was fair. After all, it is just as likely an accused will be acquitted because of an unfair trial as it is that for the same reason he is found guilty. In fact, with influence peddling involving prosecuting attorneys, judges and jury, as rampant as it is, it is more probably the quilty will be found innocent, although guilty.

tv's use 'amounts to the injection of an irrelevant factor in court proceedings", there is room for conjecture. By a five to four majority he and four of his colleagues reversed the finding on this point of the Texas district court and the Texas Court of Crimi-

But in so far as Justice Clark is supposed to be "impartial", at least equally with a juror, he let his slip show. Embarrassing when it's a lady; horrendous when it's a judge.

# Judicial stupidity

This comment is about stupidity. Specifically it is about the stupidity of one federal judge, though too frequently it applies to others holding that high of-

Recently U. S. District Judge Hubert L. Will of Chicago is quoted as pontificating his views of this country's newspapers as follows: "If you were a man from Mars or from Asia or a remote part of Africa and all you knew about the United States was from the papers, you would think the United States was an immoral and decadent society." Why Europe, South America and Australia, where the content of the accused papers is more likely to be known, were left out we don't know. Nor do we know from what background the judge speaks. In any event, he has t a right to his opinion.

The fact is that newspapers in this country spend much more space, time and money writing of things constructive to, and pleasant about, their communities and their country than they do on sordid news such as Judge Will makes. After all, newspapers do not make the news. Sometimes fools like Will do. The newspapers can't help that

While expounding his conclusions about the United States' press, Will opined something more important and this time in a regin in which he should be learned. He opined he would Tike to lay at rest the idea that there is something called a fright to know ". We bet he would He merely solute the multitude of Alidand countries was was the firth snothered for their owners.

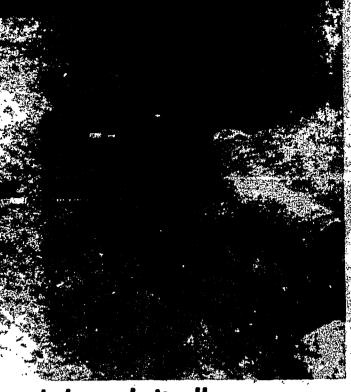
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# A Conservative View By James J. Kilpefrick

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: I want to thank you for purring my letter in the paper mayoralty election doubtless will promote the

as it sure did get action. The paper came out Thursday. We came over Friday and they had steps in the water at the seswall. Maybe they never knew that they had none and someone had to let them know. Everyone was happy.
I realize Waveland does try

Letters to

the Editor

and keep it up but they say the kids at night tear it up. Why don't they put some concrete steps. I don't think it would cost that much and then they won't have to worry. I know they do fix it up sometime because I saw them do some repair work.

Well, everybody is happy so thanks to your paper.

MRS, THELMA TALLY New Orleans, La.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We doubt the Echo had anything to do with the improvement but willingly accept the responsibility.)

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Copies of specifications and other contract documents are on file in Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi, and in the office of Barnard and Burk of Mississippi, Inc., Suite 205, Markham Hotel, Gulfport, Mississippi. A set of such documents may be obtained from the Engincers upon payment of Five (\$5,00) dollars, not to be refunded.

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The Hon. John V. Lindsay of New York is a Republican in the same way that the Mets are a baseball team. The resemblance is purely coincidental. But so long as the country pursues its giddy habit of relying on form instead of substance, the tidings of New York's

notion that Mr. Lindsay is Gold's gift to the

Well, he isn't. On the contrary, a plausible case can be made that the handsome and ambitious gamleman from New York, if he succeeds in the fall, will do more to bust up the Republican party than Barry Goldwater was able to do a year ago. As Mr. Lindsay goes up, the prospects of party unity most assuredly so down. The more he tacks to port, the more the embittered conservatives will tack to starboard. Mr. Lindsay is a rising comet, all right; but the tail that follows is a third party in the making.
You would not believe this, to read the

New York papers or listen to the national networks. The third party prospect has had a poorer press than it deserves. Yet someone ought to put it down for the record, in letters large enough for any man to read, that a good many Americans who count themselves Republicans will leave the party in legions before they will accept the Lindsay

image.
This same thing was said a year ago about the Goldwater image, and November proved the prophecy true. Several million regular Republicans broke ranks. In the popular phrase, they could not stomach Mr. Goldwater; his conservatism made them ill; and having no place better to go, they went to Mr. Johnson or stayed home. Mr. Lindsay was among them.

The party leaders who have been gushing over Mr. Lindsay should be made aware of a great quessiness on the right. We are the papers, now that Mayor Wagner has bowed out, that Mr. Lindsay faces an uphill fight, etc., etc., but that he will get a prodigious vote nonetheless; he may even win; and win or lose, he will be catapulted onto the national stage. It could be Romney and Lindsay in 1968, or even Lindsay and Romney. His rugged phiz is the first fresh face in years.

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little more maturely. They see Mr. Lindsay's liberalism as indistinguishable from. the liberalism of, say, Hubert Humphrey. And if these dyspeptic dissenters are given a vehicle for political action—given the kind of third party vehicle that was not available to the anti-Goldwater Republicans—a whole

lot of them will go for the ride.
At the moment, no such workable vehicle
is in sight. The "Congress of Conservatives" that convened in Chicago a few weeks ago is an amateur outfit full of the right-wing flutters. The movement contains a number of good and decent men, sincere fellows, honorably motivated, high-principaled; but it has a high content of disgrunts and oddballs as well. So far, its pretensions to third-party respectability are out of touch with reality. The noint is that Mr. Lindsay's candidacy in New Yorkquite easily could have a catalytic

effect. A large conservative element exists within the Democratic party, especially in the South. A great part of the 27 million who voted for Mr. Goldwater are genuinely. more concerned with principles than politics. Given the right leadership, left of Goldwater but right of Nixon, these restive elements could be fused into a remarkably critical mass. And John Lindsay, we hear tell, is a fusion man.

While it never is wise to make projections for the country on the politics of New York, the mayoralty campaign may provide some evidence of the potential catalysis. It is now generally expected that William F. Buckley, ir., the urbane and articulate editor of National Review, will run for Mayor on the Conservative Party ticket, Like the sneezing infant of that other Wonderland, it may be that Mr. Buckley only does this to annoy: yet if his candidacy should eat seriously into the Lindsay vote, or conceivably cost Mr. Lindsay the election, the usefulness of a thirdparty gambit will gain some new and sober

For all that "political science" is taught in the colleges, politics is not a science; it is sometimes an art, and sometimes an inexplicable phenomenon, like radio waves or the itch. But politics often follows that famous third law of Newton; and Republicans of national stature who are cheering the Lindsay action should consider the possibility of the equal and opposite same.

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Attending the groom were his brothers, Jimmy Ladner of Ansley and Lonnie Ladner of Marero, La, and Lawrence Starits, jr., of Bay St. Louis, Milton Ladner, cousin of the groom, was usher.

White gladioli, wedding cently. Mrs. Cuevas is the forbells, and streamers, decoratmer Esther Travirca. ed the Friendly Inn where areception took place afterwards. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Jimmy Ladner, the groom's sister-in-law, assisted the couple's parents in serv-

After a wedding trip to Fort Meyers, Pla, the couple will be at home in Ansley, Mr. Ladner, a graduate of Hancock North Central, is employed by the American Marine Shipbuilding Co. in Gentilly.

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ROTARY EXECUTIVE — Joe Marochino, left, is installed as president of Rotary Club during banquet last Wednesday. Others on executive are: Reuben F. Gray vice president; and Carl Smith, exerctary.

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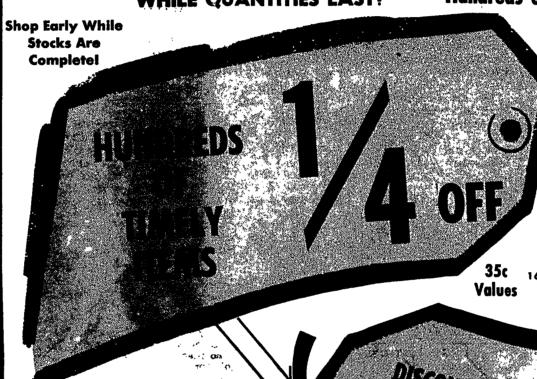
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Deep water...

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on it before seeking more depth, The report further cited benefits from the project in the way of appreciation of land prices, tax revenues, payroll gains, etc., and savings in shipping cost for potential industry. But, it cautioned, an industry there is the key to the matter.

Joseph V. Colson, Waveland member of the commission, inquired why the Baker proposal of the channel route did not use the Pearl River, saying there is a state program in behalf of the Pearl River Basin Development. He suggested maintenance costs in particular might be cut.

Koonce replied that the Pearl River Basin project has no tie-in whatsoever. It will not be for deep draught tonnage, he explained.

The airport question was raised by Casanova who said every industrialist with whom he had talked asked about air facilities. He said they are told to fly into Gulfport or Picayune, not the cow pasture we have here."

Present, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Otho Rester, Edward Schamback. Attorneys Michael Haas and Gerald Gex, and J. Norton Haas, who serves as secre-

Dr. Martinolich asked commissioners to further study asnects of the masterplan

#### Gulfside reports incident

Hancock County had a "racial" incident last week. Basically it was minor. As best the Echo can learn, no charges were filed, although earlier reports Included arson and inciting to riot as well as trespassing and disturbing the peace.

The Echo was unable to elicite official comments on the incidents from local officials. the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is looking into the matter, or the Justice Dept. All indications, however, are that white juvenile delinquents did cause trouble for residents at Gulfside Assembly, the Negro Methodist encampment on the

southern edge of Waveland, Apparently on Tuesday of last week two Negro girls about 10 years old were slightly cut by a broken beer bootle thrown at them. The next night seven or eight white kids drove into the resort, going to its far end. At this point Gulfside officials closed the gates leading to their grounds, phoned the sheriff, the FBI and the U.S. Department of Instice.

There apparently the matter stands. A lot of noise about almost nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jab Bindewald of New Orleans designer, Keres Merie, weighing five pounds, sight ounces, hown July 5 at Hancact General Hospital. The mother is the former Riesnor Katherine Louque,

and Mrs. Robert, Vickers, a daughter, Pattie Delyn, weighing seven pounds, five ounces, born July 7 at Hancock General Hospital, The mother is the former Betty Am Volenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Waltman, a daughter, Dawn Mildred, weighing six pounds, born July 4 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Elizabeth Cospelich.

Eye MTF. (Cont. from Page l.) tinued. "Thus if House Bill No. 25 should be enacted as currently drafted, Mississippi would be the only competiting would be the only competiting state which imposes a posessory interest tax on government owned property involved."

In 1966 salaries and wages at the site are estimated to run to \$64,989,000 which would provide some \$1,364,769 in state sales taxes and \$242,760 in state income tax, Balch testified.

Rep. Walter J. Phillips of Bay St. Louis, member of the ways and means committee, arranged for the NASA group to appear. Others in the party re Bi Julian, chief counsel for Marshall Space FlightCenter which directs MTF, and Lucien Gex, jr., attorney for General Electric Co.'s support operation at the test site.

The State Tax Commission has also had under study a bill aimed at personal property assessment of equipment owned by private contractors at the site when it becomes operational. Right now Hancock County assesses heavy equipment of construction contractors-that amounts to about \$800,000 this vear\_

Rodeo...

(Cont. from Page I.)
quet of American Beauty roses. The 18-year-old brownhaired, hazel-eyed queen then assumed the duties of greeting visitors and awarding fishing prizes at the Deep Sea Rodeo. During the holiday festivities she capped Gov. Paul Johnson an honorary admiral of the rodeo fleet and welcomed visiting foreign dignitaries. She was escorted by Dusty Rhodes.

Miss Gottschalk will represent the Rodeo at parades and ts in Mississinni during the coming year. She appeared on WLOX in Biloxi Wednesday to recap rodeo activities.

A 1965 graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Miss Gottschalk was a cheerleader for three years, maid of honor at St. Stanislaus homecomeing court for two years and first alternate ind the Bay-Waveland Junior Miss contest for 1965.

She is presently active in the Hancock General Hospital Candy Stripers of which she is secretary, and is a member of the Parish Legion of Mary.

Kappy Clark, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, was Hancock County princess. She was escorted by Dick Mes-

W. Ray Gordon of Waveland reigned as King Neptune during the weekend festivities.

LEGAL NOTICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for contract under Alterations and Additions to Municipal Water System for the City of Waveland, Mississippi, will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.S.T., Tuesday, August 3rd, 1965, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing the following:

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Work under Contract "2" consists of furnishing approximately 2,200 water meters, size 5/8" x 3/4" through 2". The information for bidders, form of contract, plans, specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, performance and payment bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Utility Commissioner's Office, City Hall, Bay St. Louis,

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JOHN A. SCAPIDE Mayor City of Bay St, Louis. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

The second section of the second seco k 650 days: Local man charged

Striking members of Electrical Workers Union Local 903 returned to their jobs Tuesday with Video Corp. at Mississippi Test Facility after a walkout that lost about 650 man days.

The strike began about 4 p.m. Priday in protest over the discharge by Video of a job steward. The walkout continued Saturday when many of the men were to have worked.

Union and company representatives conferred Saturday with the Missile Site Labor Relations Committee and a settlement was reached. Terms were not made known.

Video is a sub-contractor of Actron which has a \$19 million contract with NASA for instrumentation at the test site.

Bids ...

(Cont. from Page L) have to pay more for persons with four years more training charged with reckless driving than the secretary just out of high school can command in some space program jobs.

An up-to-date hospital will good doctors than one with limited facilities, Duckworth opined. He noted a neuro-surgeon from Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans is now on call one day a week.

At the request of Chester Favre, county civil defense director, the board scheduled a conference July 19 with a state CD official on how the county can benefit from more active participation in the program.

Four members of the county welfare board were re-appointed while the Beat 1 seat was held in abeyance, Renamed were Paul Bounds, Beat 2: Mrs. Roberta Shaw, Beat 3; Mrs. George Curet, Beat 4, and Ola Moran, Beat 5.

Mrs. Victor Franckiewicz, county welfare officer, reported on unsuccessful negotiations to secure adequate freezer storage space for butter under the commodity program and said this may have to be concluded. She was questioned about the food stamp program inaugurated this month in Harrison County and discussed benefits and problems under such an arrangements.

Beat 1 Supervisor H.G. Dean tangled verbally with Mrs. Franckiewicz when he challenged investigations by her office of applicants for relief assistance. When Dean criticized Mrs. Franckiewicz' office rejection of aid, she advised him to make his complaints in writing to Miss Evelyn Gandy, state commissioner of public welfare, and said she was tired of his statements regarding the county office at public meetings, "The only thing I can tell you gentlemen to do is to get after your legislators to increase their

A 41 year feet Higgs on the seat May Research Court Court of the State jail awaiting hearing in Justice of the Pascs court of Notan 9:15 Sunday, July 4, on a warrant for araon. Charges were filed by Ployd

Pricks after Kennedy's Place, a lounge located fust west of Mississippl truck scales was destroyed by fire at 5:30 a.m. the same day.

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr. and Chief Deputy Ride Depreo stated that Bill Ruffin of Waveland Avenue, spotted the blaze as he was driving up the highway. His knocking on the door aroused Dolly Johnson, an employe, who was aslesp in the building.

Kennedy's, owned Pricke's stepfather and mother,

3-car accident Three Mississippi Test Facility employes returning from work were involved in a three car accident on the Bay toll bridge shortly after 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

William Moore of Biloxi was after his Volkswagen hit the rear of an automobile operated by H. H. Tackett of Biloxi have a better chance of keeping kett's vehicle was pushed into at the toll gate approach. Tacthe third car.

> State Highway Patrolman J.R., McNeal investigated

Need money. (Cont. from Page 1.) at that time. Jackson County, the next lowest, gives \$400, Long Beach \$500, and the city of Pev St. Louis \$600.

It was agreed in April that should more millage be obtained 34 classroom teachers then working within the system would be given raises of approximately \$400 per annum.

appropriations for welfare work," she concluded.

The board declined to approve several bills from Harcock General Hospital for emergency room charges on treatment of jail prisoners, R. G. Hubbard, jr., board president, noted that the county already levies millage which gives the hospital \$40,000 a

Somewhat reluctantly the board approved bills of \$28 from the Bay-Waveland Clinic and \$40 from the Martinolich Clinic for treatment of prisones, refusing one bill from the latter because a previous, payment had been made. The items raised discussion of the new policy replacing the flat \$25 a month fee to a given physician for jail services.

Mrs. Claude McElroy Murphy, who died June 26, was buried June 27 in Napoleon Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Ladner, D. J. Murphy, Ernest McElroy, M. Witter, Mike Murphy, and Dana Mur-phy. Religious services were in Gulfport.

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#### R.H. Buckley

saw firmes.

R. N. Buckley, 58, Alexandria, La., brother of Barl Buckley of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday at Concordia Hospital in Perriday, La. Puneral services were on Tuesday in Alexandria. Other survivors inchide his widow, Mrs. Ethel Lee Clark of Alexandria; another brother, P. C. Buckley of Lake Charles; and two sisters, Mrs. Irvin Headley of Houston, Tex. and Mrs. R.M. Hill of Gulfport.

Mr. Buckley, who was stricekn while at work, was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

#### Albert J. Songy

Puneral services were at 11:30 a.m. from a New Orleans Funeral home for Albert J. Songy, 56, who was drowned in an attempted rescue at Bay St. Louis Municipal Beach last Wednesday.

Songy, a native of New Orleans who had owned a summer home on Central Avénue in Waveland for the past six years, is survived by his wife, two sisters and a brother.

Religious rites were at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church with burisl in Lakelawn Park.

#### Mrs. Garman

Funeral services for Mrs. Sycamore St. died unexpected- Cemetery. ly on Saturday in Norfolk, Va. will be at 9 a.m. today from the Imperial Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Rose de Lima Church, Rev. W. J. Jans officiating; and interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. German is also survived by her husband, Adolph Garman USN: 10 children Adolph, jr., Constance Marie, Delaine Patrice, Stephen, Athan and Anthony, twins, Deidra and Donna, twins, Karon, and Catherine: one brother, Leo Paul Garrett of Bay St. Louis: five sisters, Misses Rose Marie Garrett, Barbara Garrett, held Tuesday morning at St. rett all of Bay St. Louis and which he was a member with Mrs. Joseph Trahan of Hous- interment at Metatrie Cemeton, Tex.

WILLIAM H. BENHAM

W.H. Benham

William H. Senham of Burnett St. died Tuesday at Diffe. White House Nursing Home in Pass Christian, where he had resided for the past two years.

Mr. Benham had lived on the coast for the past 25 years, he was was born in Topeks, Kan. and was a graduate of Kansas Cire School of Law, He was a Memo-dist and during World War I served in the Army.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Laura Benham.

Services were Wednesday at Riemann's Pahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, office ciating. Interment was in Garden of Memories.

Palibearers were L.L. Ker gosien, Jay Warner, Dave Mc-Donald, Ogden Kergosien, Mark Solomon and James McDonald

#### James F. Behan

James F. Behan of New Or leans and Bay Oaks Drive Waveland, died suddenly early Friday morning in a New Or leans hospital.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services held Mone day, in New Orleans were fold Mary Catherine Garrett Gar- lowed by Requiem Mass at man, 34, daughter of Mr. and Sacred Heart of Jesus Church. Mrs. Clarence Garrett, of 525 Interment was in St. Patrick's

#### Lester S. Kev

Lester Samuel Key, 61, brother of Mrs. J.H. Plunkett of Bay St. Louis, died Monday at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans

Besides his sister he is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Pelicano Key; a son, Lester S. Key, jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Morrell and Mrs. Milton D. Jones, all of New Orleans, and two brothers, Roy D. Key of Memphis and O. J. Key of Santa Montica, Calif.: and a sister, Mrs. g. b. pitre of Birmingham.

Religious services were Joann Garrett, Valeria Gar- Raphael's Catholic Church of

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WEAR IT PROUDLY - Lions Club International Counsellor Tom Peavy of Hantleaburg, left, hands Ray Meyers pin of office at Bay St. Louis Lions Club installations banpin of office at Bay St. Louis Lions Club installations pan-quet on Monday. Meyers is new secretary-treasurer. A-waiting his turn to be pinned is immediate past president and new Lion Tamer and Tail Twister, Don Lusich.

## Lions Club installs officers

The beginning of a new year is a crucial time in any man's or association's life, said Tom Peavy, Lions Club international counsellor and past president of the Laurel-Hattiesburg Club, in his address to Bay St. Louis Lions during their annual instaliation banquet Monday.

Faris M. Gregory received the president's gavel and Ray Mayers was installed as secretary-treasurer. Retiring president Don Lusich was appointed as Lion Tamer and Tail Twister.

Others seated were Conrad Mauffray, first vice president; Dr. Laton Weinberg, second vice president; Robert Lauderdale, third vice president, Dr. M.J. Wolfe, jr., and George Linscomb, two year directors; lames Fillingame, one year director.

In his acceptance speech, Gregory said he aims to make the club among the best in the state by increasing membership, income to the treasury and activating several pending projects.

With sight conservation as their principal objective, Lions Club sponsored personnel have completed an eye checking program a Our Lady of the Gulf School and have partially completed a similar program at S.J. Ingram Elementary School.

PLAN REVIVAL

Street Methodist Church Oct. 10-14, Frank Wheat, chairman of the commission on membership and evangelism an-

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MISS DIANNE M. TAYLOR

#### Miss Taylor is to marry Mr. Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ellis Taylor of Baton Rouge, formerly of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne Marie, to Wendell George Lindsay, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Lake Charles, La. The couple will be married at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at St. Agnes Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a gra-

duate of St. Joseph Academy in Baton Rouge and attends LSU, where she is a member Rev. David Ulmer, pastor of Alpha Lambda Delta and of Centenary Methodist Church Phi Sigma lota, honorary of Alpha Lambda Delta and at McComb, will be evangelist groups, and treasurer of the Young Democrats. In 1964 she was a maid at the Tucumcari ball.

Mr. Lindsay was graduated from Lake Charles High School, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and his law degree from LSU. While in Law School, he served on the board of directors, as an associate editor of the Louisians Law Review, and was a member of

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Farra G. Lindsay of Lefayette, La. and Mrs. George Mason Graham of Lake Charles and the late Dr. Graham.

Miss Taylor's grandparents are Mrs. Harry Robert Pennington of Minnespolis, Minn., and the late Mr. Pennington, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Taylor of Oak Hall, Va.

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WHEREAS, the Ridge-Lea Subdivision is in no way responsible to anyone drawing this water, it is necessary to cutoff public use of the well, and therefore on August 1, 1965, the well will be cut off. The users should now make other

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Adult games, jeep rides, grab bags and a shooting match will provide emercalmount at St. John's Catholic Church fair

scheduled for July 17-18, nocording to Charles Johns, gameral chairman, Booths will open at 3 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p. m. on Sunday and food and drink will be available, A shoot for four-quarters of veal. will highlight Sunday's activities. Mrs. Reginald Moran is

in charge of publicity. Miss Mickey James Anderson, Hance of Terrell Ladner, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday in the home of Mrs. William Bourgeois, jr. of Lakeshore. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Ladner of Ansley. Miss Anderson is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Anderson of Sellers, and Mr. Ladner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner of Ansley, former residents of Bayou La Croix.

Guests included, Mmes. Lawrence Ladner, James K. Fucich, Marian Ladner, August Moran, August Ladner, Victor Green, jr., Grady James, Saul Cuevas and Nina S. Green, Also attending were: Alice Rose Ladner, Sandy Green, Beverly and Janet Ladner and Louise Green. The parishoners of St.

John's Catholic Church are to be complimented on the big turn out for the beauty pageant held last week., Rain caused a last minute change in plans but contestants and audience were cooperative and everything ran off as scheduled. A and G Thester's entry Linda Rodriguez took first place in the 13 to 20 year group, Linda Garriga of Pass Christian came second and Nan Nelsonof Bay St. Louis, third. Mrs. Edna Zengarling of Ansley Crowned the winner after outbidding others for this honor. All proceeds go to St. John's Building Fund.
Sandy Green recently cele-

brated her 11th birthday with an all day picnic and swimming party on the estate of Mrs. Rita Cue Johnson, Children attending were: Margie Skinner, Cathy Fricke, Debbie LaFontaine, Sylvia Garcia, Brenda and Barbara LaFontaine, Rose Marie Garcia, Carl Johnston, Louise Green, Ronald LaFontaine, T. J. Bookhart, Glenn Lusich, Kay Johnston, Mrs. Fred Johnston and Mrs. Nina S. Green.

Miss Mickey James Ander-son of Sellers, and Terrell Ladner of Analey will be joined in Holy matrimony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, in St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, Areception following the ceremony will be held at The Friendly Inn in Ansley. All friends of both families are cordially invited.

Billy Boswell of the U.S.

Navy will be home on leave in time to celebrate his 20th birthday on July 5th. Billy is a former Gulfview student and son of Mrs. Lulu Shanyielt.

A very happy birthday wish is sent Mrs. Grace Horton who celebrates today. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garcia

gave a birthday party for their daughters Grace and Irene on June 18th, Guests included Mrs. Merle Stoufflet and daughters, Debbie, Susan and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lott and children, Dinah, Tina, Heman, and Morris, Mrs. Patsy Garcia and children, Sylvia, Rose Marie, Johnny, Dinah, Kevin, and Mark. Sue and Cindy Stothes, Loretta Bourgeois and Carol and Hor-

ace Garcia jr.
Mrs. Vivian Frierson, taine, is in hospital after being infured in an auto accident on Sunday on Highway 90, Her many Lakeshore friends send get well wishes.

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LEGAL-NOTICES ESTATE OF MRS. LOISONEGA TUDURY NINZ, Deceased. NO. 9694 NOTES TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Lois Omega Tudary Manz, Deceased, ways Tridity Minz, Dackased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of June, 1965, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date. Failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 18th day of June,

WEBB M, MIZE Administrator

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# Workshop occupies la ledies

A workshop was conducted in lieu of routine business when Hencock General Hospital auxi-Hary met July I in the hospital dining room with 45 members

Meaning of the four symbols on the suxiliary emblem was explained by Mrs. C.C. Mc-Donald who also spoke briefly on by-laws of the organiza-

Mrs. Joseph Viguerie outlined the interlocking relation-

Lt. Seemann to wed Dallas girl

Of local interest is the announcement this week of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ann Bagby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathe Parks Bagby les Frederick Seemann, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seemann of New Orleans, sum-

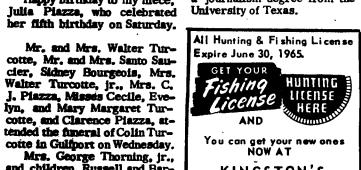
mer residents of Bay St. Louis. The groom-elect, whose mother is the former Miss Ruth Marshall Ballard, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard of Bay St. Louis. He holds a BS degree from Tulane University and was graduated from Tulane School of Law where he was president of his senior class and served on the Moot Court Board. He is now stationed at Oak Harbor, Wash.

Miss Bagby is a graduate of North Texas State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and

The wedding is planned July at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Dallas.

TO BANK COURSE

Thomas F. Bourdin, advertising manager for Hancock Bank, is attending the school of financial public relations at Northwestern University July 4-17. Bourdin, who lives in Pass Christian, has been with the bank since 1959 and holds a journalism degree from the University of Texas.



KINGSTON'S Barber & Sport Shop ship between the state in the tive hospital staff and volumeers. Therefore of Logue, administrative and professional respectful ties, Logue and administrative and professional respectful ties. Logue and the Hesciel General is one of the few accordited hospitals in Massissippi and expressed appreciation to the volumeers for their services.

services. Mrs. Hart told of the pervices rendered by the Pink Ladies and the Candy Stripers, teen-age volunteers, and com-plimented those who have done sewing for the hospital. Mrs. R.J. Reinike is sewing chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his of Dallas, Tex., to Lt. Char- onice on or the following item, office on or before July 14, to-wit:

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THOMAS O. LOGUE. Administrator 6/17, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8 Duties of volumeers and how they may assist the professional staff were discussed by Mrs.

A.M. Ortte, suriliary president. She announced the soulitary won the scrap book competition at the state convention in Jackson last month and commended Mrs. Ben Hille, scrap-

book chairman, for her work. Demonstrations and explanations were given by Mrs. Roy L. Dennis on the cheer cart and Mmes. Viguerie and Lois Gianelloni on television rentals. Tours of the building were conducted by Mmes. Jules Toledano and George Koomos.

LEGAL NOTICES BLEACHER BID

The board of trustees will receive bids for adding to the

LEGAL NOTICES existing bleachers at the Bay St. Louis High School football field until 3:30 p.m., July 13, 1965, & is the boards intention to add eight additional rows to 90 feet of the existing stand at the rear of the stand. Suc-cessful bidder will move the existing press box and relocate it at the rear of the completed stand.

On the visitors side 24 ft. will be added to each end of the existing stands. All steel will be galvanized and all lumber will be Pressure treated with Osmose treatment. Bidders will have to visit the job and get measurements.

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DON'T GO AWAY - Louis Weirner of St. Mary's CYO, right, fighting in 90-pound section of Jaycee sponsored boxing card, discusses fine point of rules with referee Ralph Dupas during bouts in St. Stanislaus Gymnasium recently. Donald L. Bourgeois of Bay Boxing Center, left, was winner by split decision.

# Chateau, CYO post victories

CYO's Bob Hinks, 3-4, Sam Alliston and Doc Rhodes 2-2 for top stick honors and helpof protect Tom Humphrey's mound victory. SR's losing hurler, Claude Yarborough, smacked 2-4 and Leroy Luke lined 1-2.

Chateau Seu capitalized on 16 hits off St. John's Randy Ladner to score their shutout. Raymond Strong batted

GOLF SCORE

Mrs. Lewis Kisling, Mrs. Stanley Wagner and Mrs. Herman DeVries tied in the dog fight tournament at PassChristian Islas Golf Club on ladies day Tuesday. Mrs. John Mc-Donald won putts with 14. Precaeding the tournament Mrs. Don Hertell awarded prizes for winners in June competition.

the stars. - Linda Ladner. Tom Hires suffered the loss.

Catholic Youth Organization 1,000 at 4-4 as did teammate osted a 11-3 victory over Sou\_ Larry Favre with 3-3, Collecthern Realty on Wednesday and ing the only hits off winning hur-Chateau Seu shut-out St. John's let Jim Mayfield were Vic Lakeshore 13-0 in the night- Green and Terrell Ladner, R.

#### Lakeshore team wins by forfeit

Travis' Lounge of Lakeshore was awarded a 7-0 forfeit victory over Jerry and Mery's Lounge and Trapani's Knock -Knock downed cellardwelling Pearlington Barber Shop 11-6 on Friday in Men's Softball competition.

Trapani's opened the contest with seven runs in the first frame and sailed to victory by scoring in every frame thereafter while PBC's biggest rally came in the bottom of the first when three runs were added. Knock-Knock Jake Morrealle lined two single and a double for top stick while PBC's Walter Duffery knocked 4-4. Gus Books can be the pathway . Aime was winning hurler and

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#### Federal lax changes OK'd by sportsmen

Pink, Pur, N'Peachers, a publication issued by the Mis-sissippi Game and Pick Com-mission, this mouth outlined the advantages to be gained by local sportsmen from the new Excise Tex Reduction of Congress.

The new law, according to the publication, provides an end to the 20-percent excise tax on membership dues effective Jan. 1. 1966. It is interesting to note, continues the article, that clubs with sufficient funds on hand to carry them through the year can save money by withholding as-sessments and dues until after

The second point given edi-torial coverage is the section dealing with a federal tax on the sale of firearms, ammunition, fishing tackle and equipment. Revenue from these taxes which were not reduced is now to be returned directly to the states by the U.S. Treasury, according to total license sales and land area, Funds so derived will be utilized by the individual states to further fish and wildlife conservation pro-

#### Southern Realty to host annual softball tourney

The top four Men's Bay Softball squads will meet the best from Biloxi, Gulfport and Long Beach in Southern Realty's first annual . tournament slated for Sunday at St. Stanislaus hardball diamond,

Commencing at 10 a.m., host Southern Realty will tackle Fayard Electric of Long Beach and one hour later the Catholic Youth Organization will tackle Super Tire Mart of Gulfport.

In the afternoon bracket, Chateau Seu will compete with Sperry's Electric of Long Beach and loop leading Trapani's Knock-Knock and will play Gollot's of Biloxi.

Semi-final battles will begin at 2 and 3 p.m. and the deciding game at 4 p.m.

Tranani's Knock-K n o c k

continued their winning ways

in the Men's Softball league

on Monday by halting second-

place Chateau Seu 5-3 in the

final game. Southern Realty

tripled St. John's 15-5 in the

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niche singled, Jake Morreale

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with the sacks loaded lined

down third base line for a double

Chateau opened the scoring

the first when Raymond

Strong scored on Buggie Dean's sacrifice with the bases load-

ed. Teddo Thomas and Ronnie

Favre sparked in the bottom of

the fifth for two runs to tie the

Knock-Knock's ace-lefthander

Gus Aime held the men in blue

hitless the next four innings

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Aime, 8-1, was credited with

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LEAGUE STANDINGS To July 2

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## Starita wins over Ladner with 2 hitter

The league leading Little League Merchants Bank Pennies, cashed in a 5-4 victory over the Gulf Coast Express shippers and the Seven-Up crew doubled-up Industrial Enamel-5 1/2 ing 10-5 last Wednesday.

Down 4-3 in the fourth the Pennie's withstood a Gulf Coast rally and came back in the do-or-die inning when Randy Starita and Wayne Martin singled, Frank Wheat and Joe Paul popped out, Wayne McFarland walked and Ricki Kidd drove in the winning tallies with a single to left field. Starita, winning pitcher, hurled a two hitter, allowing Gulf Coast's David Lehman to line 2-3, and

D. Ladner suffered the loss. In the second contest, industrials' mound-man George Mayfield had trouble putting the stopper back on the bottle as eight Seven-Up runs poured across te plate in the first stanza, J.Cowand, a single and a triple, had the only Seven-Up hits while industrial's David Fayard, 1-3 and Phillip Feguson, 2-3 collected the only IE hits. Mi e Hernon handled hill duties for the win and May-

field was charged with the loss. Last Monday's games saw the Coast Electric Kids take advantage of four straight walks in the first frame to beat Riemann's 1-0 and Industrial Enameling baked-on a 13-6 victory over Gulf Coast Express.

CE's Truman Schultz received credit for the win and Mike Kenny, even though hurling a no-hitter, was charged with the loss. Al Lafontaine, Gary Blaize and Aarell Carlott all lined 1-3 for high Riemann sticks.

In the second of Monday's games, Industrial's booming bats sounded for eight hits. Top sticks were George Mayti 3-4, Tim Craig, 4-4 and Philip Ferguson 1-3. On the other side of the score card Gulf Coast's Jerry Jone and D. Ladner lined 1-3 and Arthur Miller 1-2 to capture high stick

honors for a losing cause. Mayfield was winning hurler and

#### League leaders pull ahead by 2 1/2 games

Pony League leading Hancock Bank increased their GBL standings by 1/2 game after beating two determined challengers last week.

The Bankers now 2 1/2 games out front, whacked out a 13-1 victory over Fahey Drug on Thursday registering five runs in the first winning two in the second and piled-up six more in the third behind the strong-arm hitting of Bert Chevis. 1-3, and Sylvan Ladner and Mike Meyers 1-2. Ace righthander Sylvan Ladner held all but Sharon Favre who managed one base hit. Steve Worrel was losing hurler.

In the second game on Thursday the Sea Coast Echo Scoops rode their three-run first imning rally to a 3-2 decision over Industrial Enameling. Claude Yarborough highlighted the Echo win with two for three trips to the plate. For industrial, T. Locke smashed 2-2 and Orville Farrell hit 1-2. It was Echo's Mike Benigno's game to win as he hurled himself out of several tight spots in the closing inning and a serious Industrial threat.

The Scoop's victory moved them to within a half game of second place Youth Center and three games behind the league leading Hancock Bank.

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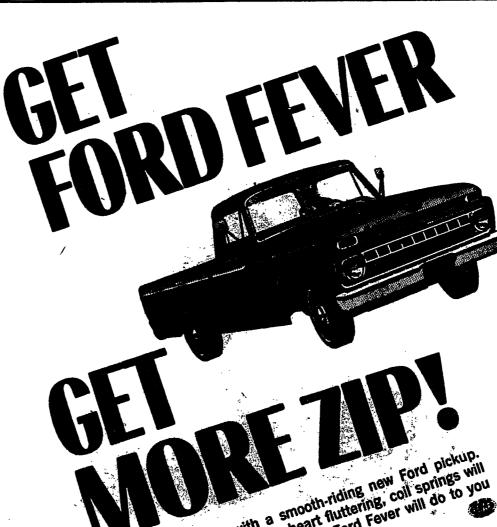


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rifled a homer in the first, Yarborough followed Claude suit in the second and Kenny Randall lined to deep center in the fifth, Southern Realty chalked-up four runs in the first, four in the second, one in the fifth and added four insurance runs in the final frame behind the booming bats of Randall, 3-4, Yarborough 2-4 and

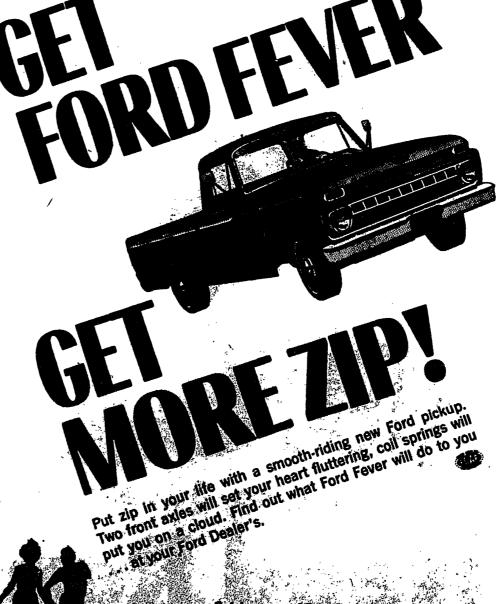
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St. John's Victor Green lined two for three and Larry Peterson 3-3 for a losing cause. Yarborough, 6-3, was credited with the win while Randy Ladner, 4-5, suffered the loss.



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School of Dance staged their annual Summer Review recently in Bay High School auditorium. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)



NO ROD ELECTIONS - Jack Ladner, seated center, was re-elected by acclamation is third term as president of Bay-Waveland Gun and Rod Club during group's annual Thursday. Others elected were: seated, left, August Rauxet, vice president, and is Guin, secretary-treasurer. Serving as representatives will be, standing, left, ideal, Bill Johnston and Sylvan Ladner.

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#### Register ahead of university, draft chief

High school students planng to enter university this fall should register with their local selective service board without delay, according to Col. James L. Davis, director of selective service for Missis-

He further advised that upon enrolling in college students should furnish the registrar's office with their selective service number and request that SSS Form 109, or its equivalent, be sent to their local

board. This action will permit the student to be classified as Class II-S for the current year. This classification will continue until a recognized course of study



MISS DESSYE PRICE

#### Dessye Price crowned queen of congress

Desaye Price of Bay St. Louis was elected Miss Gulf-coast Congress of 1965-66 at the Gulfcoast Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress annual pageant in Gulf-port on June 25.

A junior at Valena C. Jones High School, Miss Price was

crowned after competing with ten other area entraits. She is the daughter of Mir, and Mrs. J.S. Price of 247 Keller St.



#### Two tie for top spot

both won by one run margins, exploded in excitement on Woreday as the standings of all four league leading squads changed in the final frames of

Seven-Up's 5-4 victoryover first place Merchant's Bank tied top spot, both teams showing a 5-3 record, and Riemann's 11-10 win over Industrial Enameling put both teams into a second place tie.

Seven-Up, after being ahead 5-2 in the fifth, staved off a Mer-MAKES HONOR ROLL Lyndall Amelia Whittington,

daughter of G.B. Whittington of Waveland, made the dean's list for the spring semester at Loyola University. She received her bachelor of science degree from Loyola in early June.

SIDELINE MEET

The first summer meeting of the Sideline Club has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Brother's Cafeteria at St. Stanislaus College. Details of the lighting project will be

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Riemann's long-ball hitter, and league leading home-run through once again and blasted

handled the mound duties giving up one base hit to industrial's Tim Craig who smashed a triple.

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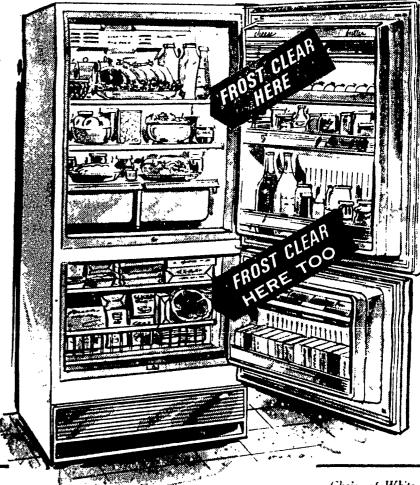


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news that Dixie (Mrs. Hiliare) Ogden's poodle puppy, Hobby, was killed when struck by an sutomobile last Priday. We also have a report on a boxer, apperently lost in the Hillcrest. Terrace, Arlington area in Waveland. His vaccination tag bears the name of a Pennsylvania veteranarian.

#### Holiday news

The A.B. Cazaubon's of Waveland had a most enjoyable 4th of July with raising of the flag on the new pole in the yard of their St. Joseph Street home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ghergich of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. John Storz of Biloxi and Rose and John Garza, the Clarence Bateys, the Leonard Rings and children Darlene, Geralyn, Andres and Lenny.

Rainh Fleming and his brother Charles of Gulfportentered the Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, spent Saturday night at Chandeleur, came back with a boat load of edible fish, but no prize winners.

Pat Bordages and best beau Ron Jones left on June 18, for Delaware, Ohio, where they were guests of Ron's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. They returned home on June

Leona and Eddie Marquez had as holiday guests a whole passel of Leona's relatives including sisters, Joyce McMahon and husband Raymond; Annette Shaver and Mary Ledet and husband W. A.; cousins. Sammy and Robert Shaver, David Cook, Cindy and Harold Kelly, Rose Buffington and John Holiday.

Get well wishes are on the way to Mrs. C.L. Parker (she's Miss Edwina Osbourn's sister) who is undergoing tests in Gulfport Memorial.

Mrs. Dick Kolstad was given a pass from the same hospital Saturday to attend her daughter Lauly's wedding, then released and allowed to return home the following day.

Nell Frishe and Daun Ruhr are among local Sears employees presently working like to win a Holiday in M phis, an all paid vacation which goes to those Sears salesmen who have the largest sales volumn during the contest.

#### Softball classic

Upcoming at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 18, will be one of the more interesting softball games we can imagine. Travis Lounge team has been challenged by a group to be called the Old Pros. Tut Monti is playermanager; Billy Soldinie, publicity chairman and catcher; others include Malvin Ladner, Junior Favre, Sidney and Junfor Geoffrey, Leroy Bourgeois, Charlie Carver, Bobby Strong, Roland LaFontaine, Wesley Hass and Lindger Moran. El-wood Bourgeois Memorial Park diamond is to be the scene of the fray and upon learning that the winning team will be awarded a keg we're putting our money on the old timers!

More congratulations to to Vern Shaw as he and Adele (nee Parks) tied the knot last Saturday night and are now happily settled in their Nicholson Avenue home. Eddie Mar-quez is the only one who doesn't seem too happy about the wedding. . he just can't understand why his former nightly floundaring partners have lost the fishing urge.

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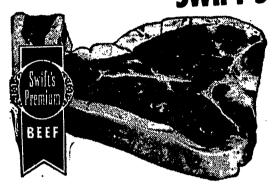
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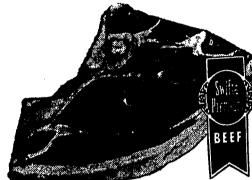




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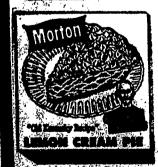


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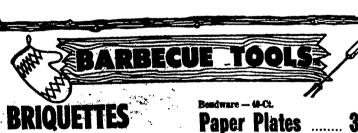
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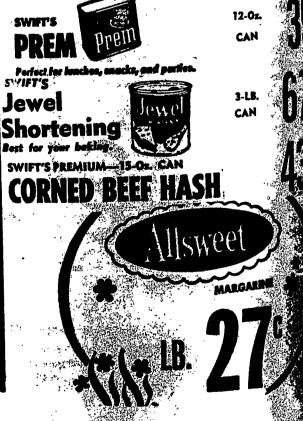
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